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We would like to welcome our new club members, Amber and Curt Wagner with their new rescue dogs, Willie & Weezie. These two dogs came into our program together and had lived all their lives together. We are thankful to the Wagner's and their son Eli for taking both of them so we didn't have to split them up.

We would also like to give a special thanks to our foster homes for taking such good care of our rescues while we find them homes. Jenny Hoover and Linda Thompson are our volunteers and have offered their homes as a shelter for our rescue dogs while we find permanent homes. Your help has made the job of rescue so much easier.

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Pet Sweep

Do you think your dog should be helping out more around the house? Well so did some inventor. He has made these duster socks for your dogs so they can help with the sweeping.

\$7.72 at Amazon



Dog's Bedtime Prayer

Author- Unknown



Now I lay me down to sleep,
The king-sized bed is soft and deep.
I sleep right in the center groove,
My human beings can hardly move.
I've tapped their legs, they're
Tucked in tight,
And here is where I pass the night.

No one disturbs me or dares intrude,
Til morning comes and "I want food!"
I sneak up slowly and begin,
And nibble on my human's chin.
For morning's here, it's time to play,
I always seem to get my way.

So thank you Lord, for giving me,
This human person that I see.
The one who hugs me and holds me tight,
And shares their bed with me at night.

Pit Bull Becomes Hero To Chihuahua Friend

by Dog Time



Savannah-Chatham Metropolitan Police Department / Via Facebook: SCMPD

Animal Control Officers from the Savannah-Chatham Metropolitan Police Department are calling one very special dog a hero today after the lovable tan-and-white Pit Bull Terrier rescued and cared for her wounded Chihuahua friend.

When Joanie and Chachi were found wandering around a Savannah Georgia, neighborhood earlier this month, it was clear the pair had some serious love for one another. Poor Chachi's eye had been seriously injured sometime during the dogs' time on the loose, and Joanie carefully tended to Chachi by licking his swollen eye wound and carrying him softly in her mouth when he could no longer walk.

“It’s not every day we get to see such devotion between two special dogs like this,” Animal Control Officer Christina Sutherin says in a post made to the Savannah-Chatham Metropolitan Police Department’s Facebook page. “They are both such sweet animals. But the relationship they share just sets them apart.”

Officers brought the pair to the Animal Control shelter, where veterinarians examined poor Chachi to see the extent of his eye injury. Unfortunately, Chachi’s eye was beyond saving, and infection was setting in and causing him a great deal of pain, so doctors removed what remained of his eye and stitched him up. It has not been determined what might have caused Chachi’s injury.

In the first few days after Chachi’s surgery, ABC News reports that staff kept him and his BFF separate. But on July 15, veterinarians determined that Chachi’s wound had healed just enough for him and his pal Joanie to have some supervised snuggle time together. Joanie and Chachi’s emotional reunion was punctuated with plenty of “licking, whining, caressing, and cuddling.”

“Staff is amazed at the dedication and love these two have for one other,” explains Sutherin, who promises that Joanie and Chachi had “get-together time” with one another daily after vets gave the go-ahead.

Animal Control staff initially suspected the dogs’ owner would come forward, but he or she never did. When Joanie and Chachi, who made international news, were put up for adoption, the shelter received inquiries from all over the world.

“It would be wonderful if we could find a home that could take both of them,” Sutherin says. “But that is not always possible.”

According to WJCL, Sutherin and staff have finally gotten their wish — Joanie and Chachi will soon be transported to their new home in nearby Florida.

“They truly appear to be soul mates,” Sutherin says.

The pair is named after characters featured on the once-popular TV show *Happy Days*, and later *Joanie Loves Chachi*.

<http://dogtime.com/pit-bull-becomes-hero-to-chihuahua-friend.html>

Rising Temperatures Can Be Hard On A Dog's Life

by Lindsey Elliott.

Veterinarians say it is important to know the signs of heat exhaustion to make sure your pet isn't overdoing it this summer.

The "dog days of summer" are here, but don't let the phrase fool you. This hot time of year can be dangerous for your pup, says a Kansas State University veterinarian.

"As it starts to get hot, the risk of heat exhaustion or death from heat stroke increases," said Susan

Nelson, clinical associate professor in the department of clinical sciences at the university's Veterinary Health Center.

Leaving your dog unattended in a hot car can be deadly. Nelson says if temperatures are around 80 degrees Fahrenheit or above, your pets shouldn't be left in the car. Cracking the windows doesn't let in enough cool air and the temperature inside the car can soar to more than 100 degrees in just a matter of minutes.



Even walking your dog at this time of year can be dangerous. If your dog is lagging behind, panting excessively or has saliva thicker than usual, it's time to cool off your canine, Nelson said.

If you continue to push your dog and its internal temperature rises, it's

going to get weaker and more wobbly," Nelson said. "The dog may start to seizure and even become unconscious as symptoms progress. Those high temperatures will shut down the internal organs, which can be fatal when a dog overheats that much. Even if you get the dog to a veterinary clinic, it may be too late."

For minor overheating, you can cool your dog off by wetting it down with water and letting it rest in the shade. You also can turn a fan on the dog or put it in an air-conditioned car. To avoid heat exhaustion, walk your dog during the coolest parts of the day, such as early morning or late evening.

If your dog is experiencing more severe symptoms of heat exhaustion, wet him down with water and get him to a veterinarian immediately -- as timely treatment is imperative in trying to reverse any damage the heat has done to the dog's body. While driving to the veterinarian, directing your car's air vents toward your dog while it is wet will also aide in the cooling process.



A dog's tolerance of heat varies depending on its breed and age, Nelson said. Elderly dogs and puppies can't regulate their body temperatures as well, so they will have a harder time coping with the heat. Dogs with shorter snouts, like boxers and pugs, already have difficulty breathing,

making them more susceptible to the effects of heat.

"These breeds already have compromised airwaves, so when they're panting heard because of the heat, it starts to cause swelling of the tissues in their throat," Nelson said. "They then can't move the air very well and they can quickly succumb to the effects of heat stroke."

A little bit of panting is normal, but it's important to keep an eye on your four-legged friend to make sure they aren't overdoing it, Nelson said.

Kansas State University. "Rising temperatures can be hard on a dog's life." ScienceDaily. ScienceDaily, 24 July 2014.

www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2014/07/140724104111.htm

The Saga of the Turnspit Cooking Dog

By [The Kitchen Sisters](#)

Hidden Kitchens Story #2: Turnspit Dogs—

The Rise & Fall of the Vernepator Cur



In an old hunting lodge on the grounds of an ancient Norman castle in Wales, a small extinct dog peers out of a handmade wooden display case. "Whiskey is the last surviving specimen of a turnspit dog, albeit stuff," says Sally Davis, long-time custodian at the Abergavenny Museum.

The turnspit was a breed of dog that was once an essential part of every large kitchen in Britain. The small cooking canine was bred to run in a wheel that turned a roasting spit in cavernous kitchen fireplaces.

"They were referred to as the Kitchen Dog, the Cooking Dog, or the

Vernepator Cur,” says Caira Farrell, Library and Collections Manager at the Kennel Club in London as she pages through one of the oldest books on her shelves. “The very first mention of them in is 1576 in the first book on dogs ever written.”

“Turnspit dogs were viewed as kitchen utensils, as pieces of machinery rather than as dogs,” says Jan Bondeson, author of *Amazing Dogs: A Cabinet of Canine Curiosities*. “The roar of the fire. The clanking of the spit. The patter from the little dog’s feet. The wheels were put up quite high on the wall, far from the fire in order for the dogs not to overheat and faint.” Bondeson is just warming up. “One way of training the dog was to throw a glowing coal into the wheel to make the dog speed up a bit.”

Descriptions of the dogs paint a rather mutty picture: small, low bodied, short crooked front legs, quite a heavy head, strong and sturdy, capable of working for hours. Most had drooping ears. Some had grey and white fur, others were black or reddish brown. Over time these dogs evolved into a distinct breed. The zoologist Carl Linnaeus named it *canis vertigus*, Latin for “dizzy dog.”



A turnspit dog in a wooden cooking wheel circa 1860. Engraving reproduced in Robert Chambers’ *Book of Days*.

From Small Boys to Dogs

Before dogs were employed, the fireplace spit was turned by the lowliest person in the kitchen staff, usually a small boy who stood behind a bale

of wet hay for protection from the heat, turning the iron spit for hours and hours. Their hands used to blister. During the 16th century they made the transition from small boys to dogs.

Shakespeare mentions them in *Comedy of Errors*. He describes somebody as being a curtailed dog fit only to run in a wheel.

“Curtailed means they’ve got their tails cut off,” Sally Davis explains. “It was a way they used to differentiate between the dogs of the nobility and the dogs belonging to ordinary people. These little curtailed mongrels were the ones put into the wheels.”

We visit Lucy Worsley, Chief Curator of Historic Royal Palaces of London, the home of Henry the VIII. The kitchen there is still working. “Charles Darwin commented on the dogs as an example of genetic engineering,” she tells us. “Darwin said, ‘look at the spit dog. That’s an example of how people can breed animals to suit particular needs.’”

On Sunday, the turnspit dog often had a day off. The dogs were allowed to go with the family to church. “Not because of any concern for their spiritual education,” says Bondeson,” but because the dogs were useful as foot warmers.”

Turnspits and the SPCA

There are actually a few records of turnspits being employed in America. Hannah Penn, the wife of William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania wrote to England requesting that the dogwheel for her turnspits be sent. Benjamin Franklin’s *Pennsylvania Gazette* had advertisements for turnspit dogs and wheels for sale. A turnspit was active in the kitchen of the Statehouse Inn in Philadelphia.

“The Statehouse Inn was where all the old political cronies hung out, for their slice of beef and their ale,” author and food historian William Woys Weaver tells us. “In 1745 the owner of the Statehouse Inn advertised that he had turnspit dogs for sale. Evidently he was also breeding them.”

In this country the dogs were used in large hotel kitchens in cities to turn spits. “In the 1850s the founder of the SPCA was appalled by the way the turnspit dogs were treated in the hotels of Manhattan,” says Weaver. “This bad treatment of dogs eventually led to the founding of the SPCA.”

Extinction

In 1750 there were turnspits everywhere. By 1850 they had become scarce, and by 1900 they had disappeared. The availability of cheap, mechanical spit turning machines, called clock jacks brought about the demise of the turnspit dog.



“It became a stigma of poverty to have a turnspit dogs,” says author Bondeson. “They were ugly little dogs with a quite morose disposition so nobody wanted to keep them as pets. The turnspit dogs became extinct.”

Imagining the Turnspit

Back at Abergavenny Museum, Whiskey, the last remaining turnspit, is a permanent fixture. Sally Davis believes that the blue painted background and spray of artificial flowers in the case is a sign that someone really cared for her. “But the way she’s posed,” Sally says, “the taxidermy... I think possibly it was their first go at it, I don’t know.”

What kind of dog today is the closest to a turnspit dog? Jan Bondeson thinks possibly it’s the Queen of England’s favorite dog the Welsh Corgie. “The downtrodden, lumpenproletariat, turnspit cooking dogs may well be related to the Queen’s pampered royal poodles.”

<http://www.kitchensisters.org/hidden-kitchens/turnspit-dogs/>

Summer Picnic



Save the date! **Sunday September 7 @ 2 pm** is the new date and time for our picnic. The sign up list will be posted to our email group on yahoo in the middle of August.

Don’t forget to bring a cute photo of your dog to enter in the photo contest. All photos will be numbered and put on a board. Everyone will vote and a winner will be announced. The winning photo will get to be on the cover of the October 2014 newsletter. If something happens and you can’t make the picnic send you photo to Alice Fix, 1668 S. Kington St, Aurora, CO 80012 alleydoll3@aol.com and we will see that it gets entered. Please write your name on the back of the photo along with your dog’s name and any children etc that might be in the photo. We will return the photos after the contest.

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Did you know that Dr. Vidt and Dr. Tintle wrote an Owner's Guide to the Chinese Shar-Pei? It is full of medical information about the breed. It is a "must have" for all owners.

Why a guide to the Shar-Pei? What makes them different from any other dog? They are just dogs. The key to understanding Chinese Shar-Pei is to become familiar with what is uniquely normal for this breed. From that point, one can learn to recognize the disorders that may afflict them. Chinese Shar-Pei suffer some unusual and

perplexing problems, many of which have not yet been described in the veterinary literature. It is not the purpose of this guide to make you a veterinarian, but to help you understand some of the unique disease problems of the Chinese Shar-Pei. To that end we have not included dosages of medication, specific discussions of techniques or references to the veterinary literature.

This Owner's Guide is free. All you have to do it download or print it from Dr. Vidt's website: http://drjwv.com/pdf/owners_guide.pdf



Fallen Angels

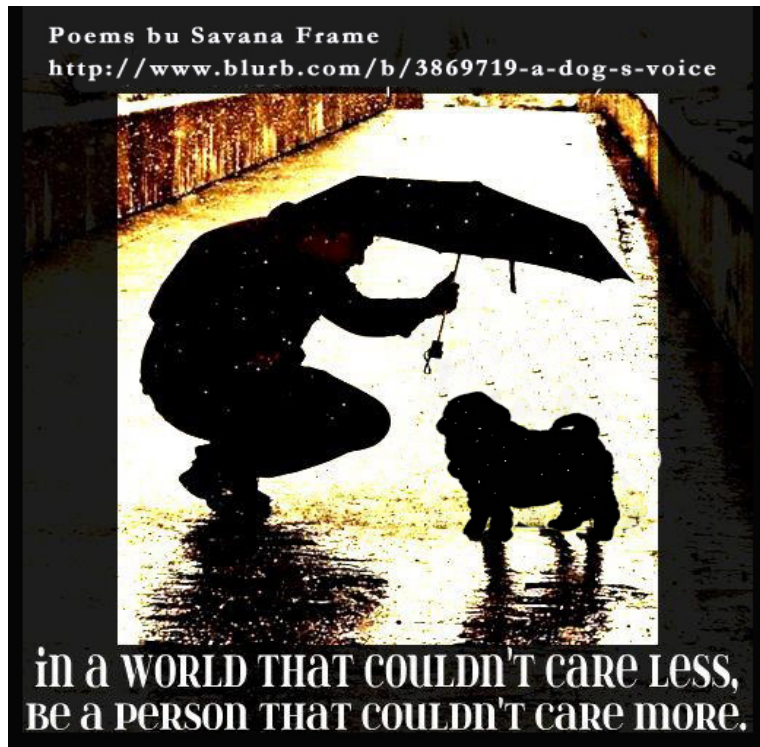
Sometimes our lives are touched by gentle friends who stay only for awhile...but remain in our hearts forever. So long to our ever faithful Companions:

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"Blue" who shared his life with Scott Bell.

"Mugsy", the good and faithful companion of Josh Turley.

Our pets never really leave us...they live on in memories of the love and devotion they gave us.



Does “Spoiling” Dogs Cause Behavior Problems?

Daniel Estep, Ph.D. and Suzanne Hetts, Ph.D.

We recently spoke with the owner of a Jack Russell terrier. “Jake”, as we’ll call him, was in the habit of going to bed earlier than his owners. When they would attempt to get into bed, Jake would growl and snap at them. From Jake’s view of the world, the bed was his, and he was not inclined to share it. As pet owners, we all must make concessions to accommodate normal doggie behaviors such as some digging in the yard, barking at cats at 2 am, counter surfing, and the occasional leg-lifting to mark territory. However, for some dogs and their owners, there comes a point where the dogs are calling the shots more often than not.

Jake had developed such an attitude problem, that he was essentially playing king of the hill. Not only had he decided whether or not his

owners could use the bed, he was also deciding which visitors he would and would not allow to enter the house. Jake was taking his owners for walks and would not tolerate brushing or nail trims. When not making crucial decisions about the running of the household, Jake could be a very affectionate and loving dog. His owners were worried that perhaps they had spoiled him.

If by spoiling we mean indulging your dog, we would venture to guess that many dogs are spoiled, including our own. Spoiling in and of itself isn’t necessarily a problem. When your dog however is controlling your behavior, and you have very little ability to control his, the relationship is in trouble.

You don’t have to be a bully, deprive your dog of things he enjoys, or use intimidating methods to obtain good behavior. In fact, these types of approaches often do more harm than good. Your dog should want to follow your lead, not because he is afraid of what will happen if he doesn’t, but because he happily anticipates ‘good things’ will come his way for doing so. The goal is to not only make it easy for your dog to make the right behavioral choice, but also to make the reward so compelling that your dog can’t help but do what you want.

Most pet owners are subjected to a wealth of conflicting information about what procedures to use to have a well-behaved canine companion. If you are confused about how best to train your dog, or have tried a variety of methods unsuccessfully, visit our website for more information. Help for cat owners is also included.

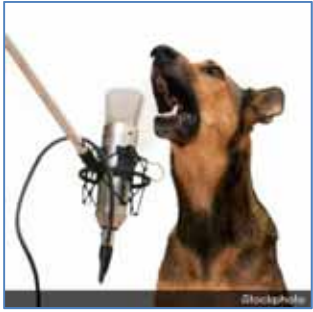
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A Dozen Uncommon Facts About Dogs

Uncommon Fact #1: Dogs have dozens of facial expressions.

Believe it or not, your animated Pooch has about 100 different Facial expressions, most Involving ears.





Uncommon Fact # 2: Dogs can also Make lots of sounds.

In addition to all those facial expressions, your communicative canine can make about 10 different sounds.



Uncommon Fact # 3: Humans have organs dogs are missing.

It's true....Mother Nature for some Reason decided dogs don't need an Appendix.



Uncommon Fact # 4: This dog's appearance changes dramatically as he grows.

Did you know Dalmatians are born all white and only develop spots as they get older?



Uncommon Fact # 5: This breed runs almost twice as fast as other dogs.

Most domestic dogs can run about 19 mph, but Greyhounds, the fastest dogs on earth, can run at speeds up to 45 mph.



Uncommon Fact # 6: Your dog has a lousy short-term memory.

A dog's memory is only five minutes long. A cat's is up to 16 hours.

Uncommon Fact # 7: New born Pups give new meaning to the them "helpless."

A newborn puppy can't see or hear, Has no teeth, and won't be able to Control his bladder until he's about 4 months old.



Hemera



Uncommon Fact # 9: The longest living dog almost made it to 30.

Per the Guinness World Book of Records, the longest living dog (verified) was an Australian Cattle Dog named Bluey who lived to be 29.



Uncommon Fact # 10: Your dog's body is exquisitely sensitive to touch.

Touch is the first sense your dog develops- her entire body including the paws, contains nerve endings sensitive to touch.



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Uncommon Fact # 11:

Dogs are as smart as toddlers.

Dogs have the intelligence of one To three year old children- they Can understand up to 200 words and hand signals with the same meaning as words.

**Uncommon Fact # 12:**

Your dog's sense of smell is unparalleled.

A dog's sense of smell is over 100,000 times more acute than a human's.

<http://healthypets.mercola.com/sites/healthypets/archive/2013/02/01/12-uncommon-dog-facts.aspx>

The Explanation Behind Canine “Kisses”

by VetDepot



Like it or not, there's a good chance your dog isn't shy about licking your face. Some people find this adorable, while others find these “kisses” a little gross. Either way, you've probably wondered why dogs display this behavior. Below are four reasons why dogs choose to use their slobbery tongues:



1. As a sensory tool: Just like touch or smell, taste is another way to explore something. Dogs may lick someone they don't know all that well to learn more about them.
2. To get attention: Dogs sometimes just want to remind their owners that they're there and would love some attention. It's like they're saying “pet me, I'm cute!”
3. To ask for something they want: Puppies lick their mothers prior to feeding, so some dogs might lick their humans to get something they want. These desires might include food, treats, or maybe even a walk.
4. It's a learned behavior: Chances are, your dog loves you and is passing along a learned behavior from his or her canine mother. Their mom licked them and now they're licking you. Plus, many dogs have realized that licking gets them a positive reaction, so they do it more often. If your dog's licking becomes excessive, this may be an obsessive-compulsive behavior. Discuss any questions or concerns with your dog's veterinarian or an animal behaviorist. –

<http://blog.vetdepot.com/the-explanation-behind-canine-kisses#sthash.n11mrten.dpuf>

Three New Breeds Accepted by AKC



Rat Terrier (Terrier Group)

Beyond being a farm dog, Rat Terriers have proven themselves to be a versatile, multipurpose breed with a playful, happy-go-lucky attitude. They are an all-in-one dog-able to do virtually anything they are trained to do-and they are easily trainable and exceptionally intelligent. They excel in conformation, agility, obedience, rally obedience, terrier racing, earthdog, barn hunt and lure coursing. They are capable of hunting rodents and vermin above and below ground. They make fine therapy and service dogs. And they are loyal friends and companions-especially for families.



Portuguese Podengo Pequeno (Hound Group)

The smallest of the Podengo family, this active rabbit hunter has a history that goes back to antiquity. He is still used today by avid huntsmen in his native Portugal. To manage the terrain in different parts of Portugal, the Portuguese Podengo Pequeno come in two coat varieties, smooth and wire. The word Pequeno means small or miniature. He is the smallest of three sizes... Grand, Medio and Pequeno. The Pequeno is the only of the three that should be longer than tall. With proper socialization this intelligent breed is a delightful companion and willing participant in agility, obedience, hunting and lure coursing, as well as conformation.



CHINOOK (Working Group)

Developed in New Hampshire in the 1920s, the Chinook is a true American breed. In 2009, the Chinook was named New Hampshire's State Dog. Chinooks are highly trainable, intelligent, athletic, working dogs that excel in obedience, agility, therapy work, tracking, and lure coursing, as well as dog powered sports such as sledding, bikejoring, scootering, and carting. Above all, the Chinook is cherished as a loving companion, happily going wherever the family ventures. Chinooks require only an occasional bath, brushing, and toenail trimming. Chinooks are a healthy, robust breed with a life expectancy of 12 to 15 years.

Pet First Aid Apps



Pet First Aid Apps can serve as an aid to guide you until you can get you dog to the vet's office. They are not meant as a way to replace a vet. Below are three apps that keep coming up in different reviews as the best. We have not tested them and are only listing them as recommendations. Ass with anything else, you need to do your own research.

American Red Cross Pet First Aid App

Take care of your furry family member. The American Red Cross Pet First Aid app puts veterinary advice for everyday emergencies in the palm of your hand. Get the app and be prepared to act when called upon. With videos, interactive quizzes and simple step-by-step advice it's never been easier to know Pet First Aid.

<http://www.redcross.org/mobile-apps/pet-first-aid-app>

Pet First Aid - Jive Media Inc on Google apps

Pet First Aid is loaded with detailed videos and step-by-step illustrations so you'll know exactly what to do when caring for your pet. Videos include: restraint, muzzling, CPR, bandaging, and more. All articles, videos, and illustrations are bundled with the application for offline access.

<http://jive.me/apps/petfirstaid/>

PetTech PetSaver App

It's like having "A PetSaver in your Pocket™." With a push of a button and a swipe of your finger you will have instant access to your pet's health and safety.

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- Windows 7 phones thru the Microsoft Marketplace.

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We would like to thank everyone who has taken the time to contribute an article to this newsletter. The Rocky Mountain Wrinkle is a club publication, and as such requires the participation of club members through- out the year. Your participation will help to make this publication meaningful and worthwhile for the membership of the club. All contributions and ideas are greatly appreciated.

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